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The Newer View of the Tariff.

Wednesday last, strongly presented the all may go well with him. case for a nonpartisan tariff commission larly stressed the usefulness of such a and one whose act will be approved by deadly warfare as to which was the birthplace of Martin W. Littleton. Mr. commission in arranging a scientific all manly men. classification of articles subject to duty, a task for which the committees of Congress are unfitted by lack of time and ing at the church. want of expert familiarity with a complicated matter. The classification of the existing law is antiquated, out of date. gle session, it is one which may well be shall be made. gle session, it is one which may well be committed to experts for study and restand for what purpose the so-called reditorial headline in the Norfolk Land-

vocates a tariff commission for any such purpose as postponing tariff revision, and render the officer just as liable for exaction as if the certificate were in the form our hands of the thing: the old time rehe was careful to point out that a com- of an affidavit. have plenty to do without poaching on transactions. the prerogatives of Congress.

and manufacturers, as well as by an increasing number of voters of both parties. The old stump speeches about a protective tariff and a tariff for revenue only, as he says, will be out of date in the coming campaign. Hide-bound protectionists who decry foreign trade as an injury to domestic industry and reformers who would repeal all protective duties are alike hopelessly behind the times. Protection, in some degree or other, is the settled policy of the country, but it is being more and more recognized that a protective policy that squeezes the life out of foreign trade, that paralyzes the energies of our manufacturers and hampers the expansion of our industries by limiting their markets abroad, iil fits a nation that boasts itself a world power. A broader view must be taken of our tariff policy; and as a manufacturer said by Congress in extending relief to the in an address at Cincinnati the other enlisted men of the army, who are paid navy," said the Admiral. day, "the change must come through a much less in the average than enlisted sane and just consideration of all the men of the navy. It has been pointed said the Editor. involved." This broader view has been emisted force is less than \$18, while the pression in the resolutions of commercial appreciated by those who have given wisdom as he grew in years. bodies and manufacturers' associations all any thought to the situation that someover the land. The time is rapidly pass- thing should be done by Congress to ing when a few powerful interests can adjust the varied and inconsistent and From the New York Tribune. dictate the schedules of a tariff bill. When oftentimes unjust differences which exist Who says hard times are here? The the tariff is next revised, as we hope it between the military and naval services country has money to burn. Within forty-

their friends.

ceived by another class of equal importance and value. When the attempt at adjustment is made in this way, all sorts "swiping" a lot of platform planks here in possession of the old "outs" certain men in the Artillery Corps under the conditional property of the old "outs" certain men in the Artillery Corps under the conditional property of the old "outs" certain men in the Artillery Corps under the conditional property of the old "outs" certain men in the Artillery Corps under the conditional property of the old "outs" certain men in the Artillery Corps under the conditional property of the old "outs" certain men in the Artillery Corps under the conditional property of the old "outs" certain men in the Artillery Corps under the conditional property of the conditional property

political pastimes of the day?

A Wise Prince.

political interests in any manner.

be credited with great good sense, as well independent questions that may in the rents per month be credited with great good sense, as well independent questions that may in the class. \$1.80 per year as decency, in retiring quietly to his end defeat the laudable purpose of in-Austrian regiment, there to remain in creasing the pay of officers and enlisted obscurity until his unhappy land may men of the military and naval services. the editor will be printed except over the readjust itself to normal conditions. Indeed, it is not to be doubted that his act manne of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will in this matter will greatly strengthen him fashioned fellow could tell you, if willing be returned if unavailable, but stamps personally with those at home who may to bother with you. should be sent with the manuscript for be inclined to sympathize with him.

All communications intended for this as to Carlos, his summary taking away, the daily or the summary taking away, the summary taking a could have been no party to any proba- likely to notice it. able plot involving Portugal's future, the New York Representative, SMITH-WILBERDING world, stands aghast at the spectacle. Now that Mr. Penrose is reported as Even the most caustic critic of the King "warming up to the Roosevelt policies," Senator Platt must "feel like one who must, if he be a human being and not a flend, deplore the mad act that struck serted. him down. The world's heart goes out to the boy King now on the throne. He is but a lad, and he faces a terrible con- ing a failing business." But it refers to dition of affairs. The outside nations will Portugal, not the United States. Sonator Beveridge, in his speech of stand, in feeling, at least, in hope that

The present King of Servia was but of experts to inquire into all the facts too palpably a party to the regicide at Mr. John D. Rockefeller is to be in bearing on the tariff which would prove Belgrade; the claimant to the Portuguese vited to meet the South Carolina legis helpful to Congress in providing equitable throne not only was evidently not con- lature. Is it the idea to show Mr. Rocke rates of duty upon the thousands of arnected in any way with the deed that there can be even worse things that a \$29,240,000 fine? ticles that annually pass through our disposed of Carlos, but sternly refuses custom-houses. Mr. Beveridge particu- to profit by it in an way. A wise prince,

and so insufficient that it must be con- pealed to Congress for a change in the law they are not careful. stantly supplemented by decisions of ap- which now requires his department to repraisers and the courts, at great expense duce all contracts to writing and exacts to litigants. The appraisers and the the preparation of five copies of every the Hartford Times. Which appears to courts, by fixing classifications, are legis- contract, one of which is sent to the lating every day, to quote Senator Bey- returns office of the Department of the blackbirds, and not chickens. eridge, "just as much as Congress legis- Interior. The making of a contract inlates when it fixes the duties." In other volves a large amount of clerical work, words, many duties on imports are de- and in many cases it is not justified by termined by the classification, which, in the transaction. This is not only a cumturn, is a matter of administrative or bersome method, so far as the War Dejudicial interpretation. The confusion partment administration is concerned, and uncertainty thus introduced into the but it imposes a veritable hardship upon pear to have taken a tumble to themtariff schedules is a serious drawback to bidders, who view such useless labor as selves, our foreign trade. As it would be mani- a trouble they ought not to be compelled festly impossible for any committee of to take. It is considered that contracts Congress to master so technical and intri- of a certain class may very well be in been abolished in Portugal, but not, uncate a subject within the limits of a sin- less archaic form, and that fewer copies happily, until after the King and the

The tariff-commission method of dealing turns office of the Department of the In- mark. And yet, if it were not for Mr. with the tariff, though highly successful in Germany, and widely advocated in this country by commercial and manufactures. The department of the line is a relic of a bygone age, and has survived simply because it is useless enough to escape sufficient attentions. The line is a relic of a bygone age, and has survived simply because it is useless enough to escape sufficient attentions. turers' organizations, has so far found tention to lead to its abolition. No one Oh, fame, where is thy joy? Oh, reputalittle support in the press or among men in public life. The standpatters oppose the huge volume of contract copies which the huge volume of contract copies whi it because it opens up the tariff question, are filed there. Bidders and contractors nard Shaw, the smart English author. and probably also because they prefer the and others who want to look at such present system of extending special records go to the bureau of the execu- An iceman named Lemmon has been favors to particular industries to a scientific and equitable adjustment of tariff duties. Many tariff revisionists see in the commission idea only another scheme for the postropement of varieties of the commission idea only another scheme for the postropement of varieties to a scientific and equitable adjustment of tariff out delay. Then, too, contracting officers are required to make affidavits to the effect that they are not pecualarily in the contract was awarded and get the information without the commission idea only another scheme. for the postponement of revision to some indefinite period in the future, while other critics predict that a commission would merely befuddle the subject by in the War Department alone. It is considered the subject by in the War Department alone. It is considered the subject by in the War Department alone. It is considered the subject by in the War Department alone. It is considered the subject by in the War Department alone. It is considered the subject by in the war Department alone. bringing in majority and minority reports that nobody would pay any attention to.

Ah, ha! we knew this Paragraphers' Union foolishness was going to get us into trouble! Here comes the Pittsburg We do not believe Senator Beveridge ad- effect would answer every purpose and Post already calling on us to diagra

There are many reforms necessary in mission would have nothing to do with the theory upon which revision should be the whole contract business of the govundertaken, its duty being simply to ascertain facts. Whether revision should established for the benefit of the country times? increase or diminish the average rate of and the business firms who have reladuties, whether it should preserve the tions with it a system which has some protective system, or should introduce a revenue system with incidental protection or whether it a system when has some can be done without imperiling any of the country will breather easier now that Judge Hargis has been permanently blue-penciled. tion, or whether it should be a hodge- the security which is necessary on the podge of both theories or a compromise part of government representatives. The be one right when the political fat-fryers between conflicting interests and opinions, would be solely for Congress to determine. We think Mr. Beveridge clearly step in the direction of business simshowed that a tariff commission would plicity and common sense in government shall be compelled to refer to him as explain them.

The Arizona Republican calls Secretary Senator Beveridge stands for the new Taft "the second fiddle." He looks more point of view from which the tariff is like the bass fiddle to us; but we are coming to be regarded by business men not so far away from him as our con-

annual report, and so gave official sane-legislature is about to adjourn. Let the tion to, a pay table which it was pro-posed to adopt for the benefit of the enlisted men of the army of all ratings frem private to the best paid noncommis- From Judge. sloned staff officer, with additional pro- Old Mother Confidence lay gasping for vision for new warrant or petty officers breath by the roadside. corresponding with such grades in the "Ah, ha!" said the Liquor Dealer with naval establishment. No one appears to a savage leer. 'Too much prohibition.' have studied the table very carefully, ex- "No, no! Too much rate regulation," cepting those, of course, who were con- said the Railroad Man. cerned in its preparation, and it came very near being adopted by the House Food Manufacturer. Military Committee, from all accounts, as "Not enough rebates and too many a rate of pay which should be adopted fines," said the Trust Magnate. commercial, political, and moral questions out that the average pay of the army given practical exemplification in the average pay of the naval force is more will be at the next session of Congress, in the matter of pay and allowances. The eight hours Chicago had two fires, inof the nation and its relation to the force, and despite a recommendation to flagration which licked up \$500,000, and

The Kansas City Journal thinks it undertake to furnish relief for the enabout time for the Republican party to listed force are indicated in this proposed ask itself "whither are we drifting?" pay table sent to Congress by the Secre-Evidently the Journal thinks there may tary of War. In that table there were eleven ratings where the proposed pay believe that her husband would have been "A man in Marion, Ohio, received a received. In one case the monthly sacriblow on the head, and was thereafter fice would amount to \$9 on the first unable to recognize his friends," notes enlistment and \$8 a month on the second the Buffalo Express. A number of people enlistment. This appears inexplicable un- From the Rochester Herald forgetful mood by borrowing money from the pay of one class of noncommissioned officers to correspond with the pay received by another class of equal impor-

Doesn't the Constitution understand by the proposed table get as much as 33 now that that is one of the most popular per cent increase, while others of corresponding grades in the other branches get but 6 ner cent increase.

The service pay tables, whether of the That royal pretender to the throne of enlisted personnel or commissioned force, Portugal, a prince of the reigning house are a veritable hodge-podge. They have whose title to the crown is by no means been created by haphazard legislation, the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. critical state of affairs in the kingdon, gress could do much to simplify the with the view to furthering his own situation, but the chances are that the relief in that respect will be limited. The present is no time for that sort of The increase of service pay is a project thing, and the man who claims to be which is pretty well muddled by pending the real scion of the house of Braganza, legislation which is conflicting and which entitled to wear the royal ermine, must has now come to be involved in entirely

"What has become of the old-fashion

Whatever may be the general opinion Perhaps Senator Culberson desired to so cal, and that's what counts in real life,"

treads alone some banquet hall de-

The Rochester Herald thinks "dictator-

Raisouli has a "system" that puts even Tom Lawson's to blush.

Texas and Tennessee are engaged in

Littleton may yet be forced to intervene The Leslie M. Shaw boom is still wait- and make a choice of the two evils. Rhode Island has increased its popula-

Ridiculous Red Tape.

tion during the last five years many half million. Some people are going to half million. Some people are going to the barkeeper, with a sheepish grin. They call 'em altitudinous spheroids way.' "Those Brownsville chickens are com

ing home to roost, Mr. Roosevelt," says the Hartford Times. Which appears to be true enough, except that they are blackbirds, and not chickens.

New York is hirst Republicant the part of the Democratic, a chameleon State."

The Democratic and as important as a justice of the Supreme Court.

The manufacturing interests demand an extension of foreign trade, for then they oklahoma, and if it was not absolutely

oboggan slide when not looking for it than the late premier of Portugal Both winter and the thermometer ap-

Government by executive decree has "Mr. Bryan is not to blame," says an

ligion is good enough for us!

Where is "Pete," and what change

Doubtless Breathitt County will breathe

Speaking of panics, there is going to

It may yet reach the point where we that "conservative" statesman, William Randolph Hearst.

the appropriate name of Dr. Thunder," set the world on fire, has he? says the Montgomery Advertiser. We "Oh, yes; he has decided that suppose he affects the Wagnerian school is too green to burn, that's all." exclusively.

The Diagnosis,

"Not enough adulteration," said the

"She ought to be protected by a bigger "Nothing the matter with her at all,"

"Not enough laws," said the Politician. "She needs a new President," said the From the Lincoln (Nebr.) State Journal, Partisan.

Burning the Money.

be immensely rich,

Woman's Endurance,

There never was a woman who did not

Twain didn't charge 30 cents a word for anyway. his opinion on bank receiverships.

Gave It Free,

tofore in possession of the old "outs." certain men in the Artillery Corps under hypothetical questions.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE MAIN REQUIREMENT. All the world adores a lover, All the girl reporters hover

Round about; Ream on ream of throbbing copy, Oftentimes a little sloppy, Grinding out All the world adores a lover; Other heroes take to cover

Be it said. After His Own Heart, A Wall street man dropped into a coun-

"How much are two and two?" he asked the first boy up.

That his nibs possess a title,

At his tread.

"I don't know."

But 'tis very, very vital

"Who discovered America?" "I don't remember." The teacher was about to offer excuses, but the Wall street man waved him aside. "That boy may not be much on frills," declared he, "but he's thoroughly practi-

At the Concert. "Mr. Jinks, we want you to decide a

"Happy to oblige, I'm sure.

"Was that last selection something classical, or was it the orchestra tuning up?" This Earthly Stage.

"The sun," remarked the kindly citizen, "shines for all." "And that's what worries some people," averred the caustic citizen. "They seem to think the sun ought to be handled as a spotlight.

In School Days, 'Amo I love." she says. She has such pretty ways, He'd be a happy lad If she would only add

'You.'

Bostonese, "Barkeep, gimme a highball." 'A what?

"A highball. Where you been tending "I'm just in from Boston," answered Bryan; the Democrats Bryan and Roose-

This Is a Bad One.

Sweet Sorrow. "I can't please my friends," sobbed the

young bride. "What's the matter, pet?" "They insist that I can't be happy with a fathead like you; but, oh, husband,

TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES.

From the Houston Post.

EPIDEMIC. Who are you looking At?" asked she: You're very rude, He looked at her, Eyes full of rue, And all he said Was just, "A-choo!"

'A-choo! a-choo! He told the maid; Then with an effort He essayed An explanation To work through, But it just ended With, "A-choo!"

'How dare you!" then The maiden cried, 'Look thus at me? Please leave my side! Where is your heart at That you do So rude a thing?"

With reddened nose And trembling lip He said, "Please notice I've the grip. I would not harm Nor frighten you, I did not mean To look-A-choo!"

Worse, "Does your wife make you explain all your acts?"

"Worse than that." "Worse than that?" "Far worse; she doesn't permit me to

The World's Fault. "He has not so much confidence in his "A Philadelphia musical director bears ability as he had when he set out to

Jumping at a Conclusion.

"Gas meters! Great Scott, you've never swallowed a couple of those Safe.

And eyed the maiden fair, He eyed the peach bloom of her cheek And eyed her Titlan hair.

"Tis leap year, yes," the maid repiled: "'Tis leap year, as you say, But don't be frightened; if I leap I'll leap the other way.'

Of Course. "He gives his wife money and advice henever she requires it." "And I suppose she takes it?"

'Well, she takes the money. Home View of Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan has become well-to-do, and Too much dope and rascality," said yet to charge him with mercenary clare that the thirst is still unconquered taking practically only three months to This is also true of college girls German agreement, and it is finding ex- than \$33 per month. It has long been the Common Person, who was growing in motives involves a complete misunder- or unsatisfied would not be fair politics. standing of his life and character. If anything can be proved by the testimony of a man's neighbors, let it be set down From the Philadelphia Record. that Mr. Bryan should be credited with Does protection protect? The foreign It remains to be seen whether Stillings purity of life as well as personal charm; iron and steel workers who can find no is really fit to print. that he is sincerely devoted to the inter- employment here are going out of the the tarm is next versely and that few men are willing to give of their earnings to producers who can find no market for prescribe the pay of the naval enlisted whole commercial and industrial interest est. The failure of a community that going out of the country to find markets. world's markets. Such a revision should be equitable rather than radical, having gress is not willing that he should exertion its number of the same privilege for the army. for its purpose the greatest good to the cise the same privilege for the army. Similed means, having got rid of as many support Mr. Bryan for the Presidency is of things and for the things the makers greatest number, rather than special fa- This makes it impossible to adjust army business blocks and factories, each worth another matter. It arises from a lack of make, vors to the few or vindictive onslaught on specific industries.

and the delays of enactment.

\$25,000, A country that can go on a pyrofaith in the Democratic party and its maniacal spree like this and keep up the principles and a distrust of Mr. Bryan's The difficulties which beset those who pace week in, week out, certainly must ability to accomplish anything with such From the World To-day. a following, rather than a lack of belief in the sincerity of Mr. Bryan himself.

Oil and Champagne Reciprocity.

From the New York Commercial. It now appears that, unless we had al- extravagant amount of money to put into Yet could the immemorial piles be swim lowed France to send its champagne to one battle ship. Since then armored this country cheaper, there would have cruisers of the Colorado and West Virthis country cheaper, there would have been a prohibitory tax on our oil. Well. 20,000-ton battle ship will cost at least what's the odds? The oil men are about \$10,000,600. appear to get themselves in an equally til it is shown that this simply adjusts It may have been noticed that Mark the only ones who can afford champagne, asked of Congress at the session are esti-

Uncertain Proposition.

lalways tell who's got the button,

CAPITOL GOSSIP

A well-preserved man for his age is Representative Charles Russell Davis, of From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Minnesota, Born in Pittsfield, Ill., fiftynine years ago, he has wandered through

life in an easy way. not calculated to age one in looks. His parents moved while he was quite young, and Mr. Davis has been identified with St. Peter, Minn., ever since. His edu-

by private instruction. and at St. Paul Business College. Later for exasperation. REPRESENTATIVE DAVIS

Military life had its attractions for Mr. Davis, and for four years he was captain of Company I, Second Regiment, Minnesota National Guard. His first Congress ton, a greater price than is charged comwas the Fifty-eighth, and his constituents munities at a far greater distance from have returned him to the Fifty-ninth and the mines. The Philadelphia public does Sixtieth.

the senate.

\* \* \* \* A number of Representatives were gath-A number of Representatives were gath-ered in the cloakroom discussing the the consumers of domestic coal resent merits of the various Presidential candi- having to bear the whole burden of prodates and the respective chances of each, viding that payment and profit merely The opinions advanced by each were so because they are at the mercy of a modiversified that no combination could be nopoly which has crushed out all opposisettled upon.

a while, he said: the question before this meeting. The Republicans will nominate Roosevelt and Republicans will nominate Roosevelt and exact its own prices from dealers and about 5,000,000 inhabitants, of which number of the control velt. We couldn't possibly lose either

Justice Brewer says the justices of the "New York is first Republican and exalted idea as to the limits of their

a county in Kansas, the border line of which was part of the boundary line be- be done to secure it. Their idea of se- them," said Col. J. W. Zeveley, of Mus-

fence, called out in stentorian voice:

. . . .

name of the Senator from New Jersey. "If you take it to refer to his tongue, there is no danger. But if you gather turing interests coming around to it. from his name that he belongs to the class of edged tools, then it were better that he and the Senator from California remain without striking distance of each Federal Officeholders Should Be Orother. Senatorial flint and steel, as has been demonstrated on former occasions, too far apart for the uses of the pressfor a Senatorial muss makes a fine story

man's ready friends.

Thirst a Dead Issue,

From the New York Mail. he tried to avoid in his later years.

So much so, Indeed, that no wave of candidate." laughter and applause has swept across the country with the news that the headquarters of Tammany and its allied soof the Colorado capital. Why not?

Mr. Curtis mentioned, the hunger, no issued was two and one-half times as doubt, has grown stronger; but to de-large as in the crisis of 1893, yet it is "Dane

Onen Door the Thing.

What Battle Ships Cost,

If there is any limit short of 30,000 tons for the war ships of the future, it is not now in sight. And certainly there seems to be no limit in the matter of cost. A few years ago \$3,000,000 was considered an The four new battle ships of old men said: "The Truth is there; we was mated to cost \$9,500,000, exclusive of guns,

armor, and equipment. Complex Simplicity.

thing but simple.

HIGH PRICE OF COAL.

Protest Against the Monopoly's Charge for Domestic Fuel.

Of all the explanations which do not vincing, but when they are advanced He said these observations being confisimultaneously with the announcement dential, he could not discuss the matter. cation was received in that the anthracite coal combination has

was admitted to the by a study of the figures furnished for small to hold the fleet. of transportation," he will be not nearly tain all the funds they need for the purso much disposed to blame the retail pose.

the victim. not begrudge to operator and railway a tion in mining and transportation. Representative J. Adam Bede, the wit fair relation to the cost of production, cellent wheat farms. There was an exof the House, chanced in. After listening that is governed not by economic condiwhile, he said:
"Boys, I'll tell you the best solution of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand, but by the power of a combination of demand. consumers.

TARIFF AND TRADE.

Buy Abroad.

tween Kansas and Missouri. The justice owned a large farm on the edge of the tion against foreign competition in the county. A farm hand and his son were working in the field and the justice was must meet foreign competition and the seated upon a rail fence running along necessities of the situation are changed. Some misunderstanding arose between the farm band and the son, and they began fighting. After watching them a while the justice, in his most dignified way, from his elevated position on the fence, called out in stentorian volce. will soon be their cry, and in part it has pective colored settler long to find out Gentlemen, in the name of the law already been taken up. But the products his company is not desired in that place. of the State of Kansas, and by virtue of some manufacturing industries are the of my authority, I command you to desist.

materials of others, and the latter will demand a lowering of the cost of these Just them the rail broke and the justice landed in Missouri. Arising to his feet, he yelled:

"Give him h—, son; I have lost my jurisdiction."

Which they use, and that will carry farther the demand for lowering duties. When the necessity of competing with foreign prices in foreign markets has been learned and further efforts are made to represent a case before the departments here to-day. Mr. Lynch is fully convinced that it will be "either Roosevelt or a black horse."

"Everything points to Roosevelt." said to "push trade," it will be found, in spite during which the Senators with the sug- | will be gradually dispelled, and this will said one scribbler, judicially, "depends any sudden and upsetting revolution in no one but Roosevelt, and the great mass entirely upon how one interprets the tariff legislation, but there must be grad- of the American people want him to lead ual if not radical reform, and it is en- them on. couraging to see the powerful manufac-

HOW TO STOP CONTESTS

dered Out of Politics.

From the New York Evening Post. With the prospect that rows like that in Florida will mark the conventions in upon to accept the nomination. all the Southern States, and that there But, as it turned out, the Senator from will be contesting delegations from many R. Bangs, of Toledo, Ohio, at the Coches Wew Jersey was more Kean by name of them, the struggle will be for the contesting delegations from many R. Bangs, of Toledo, Ohio, at the Coches R. Bangs, of Tol New Jersey was more Kean by name of them, the struggle will be for the control of the national committee, with the ladjourned he parted amicably from his chances good for political manipulation ing come. 'a negro was reputed to have much to the regret of the scribes.

MOANING FOR THE BAR.

Democratic Hunger Unabated; Its Democracy," said George William Curtis ought immediately to be forbidden. In their golden slippers.' Then as to what the Republican partonal convention of the standard of their golden slippers.' Then as to what the Republican partonal convention of the standard of their golden slippers.' Then as to what the Republican partonal convention of the standard of the sta Defects of an Army Pay Table.

The Philippine legislature has adjourned, the North Carolina legislature what are these things that work while has adjourned, and the South Carolina way sleep?"

The Philippine legislature has adjourned, the North Carolina legislature what are these things that work while less adjourned, and the South Carolina way sleep?"

The Philippine legislature has adjourned, the North Carolina legislature what are these things that work while less adjourned, and the South Carolina way sleep." and certainly very thirsty also." The proach of having further resolutions up between him and the flames. hunger remains to this day, no doubt; but passed, such as the Tribune prints as adopted in Florida, protesting against "atso many Democratic localities have since them repudiated their thirst that Mr. Cur- of Federal patronage through governness, is at the Metropolitan. Speaking "Tis leap year," said the callow youth, tis' remark, if repeated to-day, might mental officeholders the selection of dele- of the making of shoes, Mr. Firth said seem to smack of that partisanship which gates to the Republican national convention in the interest of any Presidential

Quick Financial Recovery. From the Wall Street Journal. cleties, at the Denver convention, are to Now that hoarded money is returning erhill," said Mr. Firth, "there are a

> retire the certificates. As to Stillings.

From the Boston Herald.

THE OLD POLE STAR.

When Egypt saw it, fast in reeling spheres,

Her Pyramids shaft-centered on its ray She reared and said: "Long as this star holds sway In uninvaded ether, shall the years Revere my monuments-" and went her way, That held the polar pivot, eye to eye, Look non-blank nothingness! As though Change

The star has slipped its leash and roams the sky

A skey hair's breadth from their rooted by Back to the central anchorage of space, Ah, then again, as when the race was young. Should they behold the beacon of the race!

Our faith full-centered on it. It was known Thus of the elders who foreran us here. Mapped out its circuit in the shifting sphere, And found it, "mid mutation, fixed alone."

mount issue?"

AT THE HOTELS.

Ragnar Wikander, commercial attache of the Swedish legation in Buenes Ayres, is at the New Willard. Mr. Wikander is explain, or which do not satisfy, those the first commercial attache of any Swewhich are advanced to account for the dish legation, this office having been inmaintenance of the high price of do- troduced into the diplomatic service of mestic sizes of anthracite coal are the that country only recently. Mr. Wikanmost extraordinary examples. They are der's mission in Argentina is to investito Lesner, Minn., flagrant illustrations of the misuse which gate and find trade opgnings in Argentina can be made of figures by adroit ac- which may be of benefit to his country countants. Some of them appear con- and report the results to his government.

"The American fleet did not visit temporarily shut down thirty-eight col- Buenos Ayres," said Mr. Wikander, "for St. Peter High School, lieries because of the glut of coal in the the simple reason there is no harbor to market, the unhappy consumer has full accommodate such an enormous gathering justification not only for incredulity but of battle ships. There are a number of artificial basins fronting the sea which he studied law and When the consumer learns, as he will serve for a harbor, but they are much too

was admitted to the bar in 1872. He was county attorney of Nicollet County for ten years, city clerk ten years, city clerk the coal mined; that 43 cents a ton covers plan for the new city to be. This innovaand city attorney of the other costs of mining, and that the tion will cost considerable money, but I years. He served in the State legislature, besides the \$1.75 per ton which he puts both in the house of representatives and into another pocket to cover the "costs make satisfactory arrangements to ob-

dealer for the extortion of which he is "Argentina felt the effect of the money striagency in the United States at once, The public of Philadelphia pay \$7 per business in that country being almost entirely done on the credit system. The landowner induces foreigners to settle on his land, which he gives them for an aneasonable payment for their services nual tribute of one-third of the crop. The and a reasonable profit upon their invest- settler gets his farming implements from nents, but it does bitterly complain when the wholesale dealer in the city, who, in t is made to suffer the consequences of turn, handles the crop of the farmer. The dealer conducts his business with foreign import firms on a credit basis. So, when the news of financial stringency was received, there were hard times, because

credit ceased. "Only about 12 per cent of Argentina is They under cultivation, and the bigger part are ber more than 1,000,000 live in Buenos Ayres. It is like a head without a body. Most of the wheat is exported to France

'England is doing a big import trade, peace in the Western country have an exalted idea as to the limits of their Buy Abroad.

In Order to Sell Abroad We Must and Germany, too, and to every 600 yes-exalted idea as to the limits of their

> "About one-third of the population of some parts of the State the railroad

> Edwin B. Lynch, of San Francisco, Cal. a lawyer of that city, is at the La Nor-

"Everything points to Roosevelt," said Senator Kean, of New Jersey, strolled of two or three generations of argument Mr. Lynch. "Now, take for instance the over and took a seat beside Senator Flint, of California, the other day, and the scribes in the Senate press gallery were on the qui vive for the next half hour, and the contrary that in order to sell in foreign markets we must buy in them. The old one-sided delusion about foreign trade, that profit and advantage lie in pushing exports and repressing imports, and other measures of the greatest possible importance. Who do you think gestive names remained in proximity to make further revision of the tariff in could master these questions? Who each other. "The outcome of this concatenation," structions to exchange of products with assume the responsibility of solving them other countries. There is not likely to be for the benefit of the country? There is

"There is the greatest possible rivalry and jealousy between the other candidates, and one will cut the other just to defeat him-that's all. The consequence will be lots of bad blood, which would endanger the success of the Republican icket at the polls, party are aware of this danger, and are fully prepared to unite on a dark horse, provided Roosevelt cannot be prevailed

"During a revival in Texas," said Philip and angry charges and countercharges of had visions about heaven and hell. His done, irrespective of its effect upon their chairs, with their heels on the banthe fortunes of any candidate. The med- nisters, a-smoking cigars, and the niggers dling of government officials with politics was down on their knees a-shining up

> Samuel G. Firth, of Boston, who is inthat the making of shoes for dancers, athletes, and stagefolk was one of the interesting industries into which some hand-shoemakers had drifted. "In Boston, Brockton, Lynn, and Hav-

be located a mile from the nearest bar- to the banks, the financial situation is number of old-time cordwainers who are room-in the midst of the dryest section clearing up in great degree. It is certainly now busily engaged turning out ballet amazing how rapidly we are recovering shoes, dancing slippers, dancing clogs, Nor do we perceive any special signifi- from the effect of panic so far as the athletic shoes, and dress and grotesque cance in the coincidental announcement that the New York delegation to Denver is to be much smaller than usual. Far the clearing-house banks to retire their sionals of the stage, amateur dancers of the dancing schools and for college and be it from us to connect the two events, loan certificates. Although in the panic the dancing schools, and for college and even by suggestion. Of the appetites which of 1987 the amount of loan certificates for other girls who go in for physical

"Dancers have small and shapely feet go in for physical culture. The typical stage foot is No. 4, which is an ideal size. The stage foot is apt to be broader across the toes than the ordinary foot because dancers exercise the muscles of their feet and develop them. It is a rule of good dancers to wear shoes that will allow for space between the toes. It is a point of good fit that all persons should

Harvey D. Goulder, a prominent lawyer of Cleveland, who is at the New Willard, is interested in measures in regard to shipping interests in his home city, and has been before the departments in this connection. Mr Goulder, although well posted on

Ohio politices, is extremely averse to discussing the political situation in his State. He suggested, however, that even if Foraker were defeated in his fight to secure the Ohio delegation to indorse him for the Presidency it would not necessarily mean his defeat for the Senatorship. Mr. Goulder confessed his political creed by saying that he would hire for himself a swearing-room should a Democratic President be elected, where he could go and, without being disturbed, do as mu swearing as he should feel like. He said

he hoped his vote would count and would help to elect the candidate of the Republican party. "What will be the main issue of the campaign, Mr. Goulder?"

The offices, naturally. Did you ever hear of anything else being the real para-